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Peak season. Some experts estimate it's twice as hard to find an apartment in the city from May through July as new graduates move here, causing stiff competition.

SKY-HIGH rental anxiety

Housing crunch. We follow young renters as they navigate the real estate landscape and give tips to land the perfect pad. PAGE 02



Annie Choi and Trady Kim check out an apartment on Washington Avenue in Brooklyn. The two are looking for a new apartment during peak rental season in New York City. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Retailers see World Cup sales boom in NYC

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Stiff competition during the 'peak' rental season



Real Estate Agent Evan Huang of Citi Habitats, center, shows his clients, Annie Choi and Trady Kim, an apartment on Washington Avenue in Brooklyn. / BESS ADLER, METRO

Hunt. Prospective renters face a tough market in the spring and summer months.

Even before officially beginning their apartment hunt in Brooklyn last weekend, Trady Kim and his girlfriend were advised to act fast and be ready to do the paperwork.

"It's very competitive," said the 24-year-old product designer, who saw a Prospect Heights apartment on Saturday.

Kim, his girlfriend Annie and their beagle-Chi-

huahua mix are moving during New York City's "peak" rental season, industry experts said. As students graduate, they move to the city for new jobs and prospects, leading to stiff competition and less flexibility for the most sought-after apartments.

"It's the law of supply and demand," said Gary Malin, president of Citi Habitats.

Malin estimates there are twice as many people looking for rentals in the spring and summer months. Many of them are future New Yorkers, but others also need to move because their current city lease is ending.

"Many owners, if they



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can, stagger their lease terms to come up during that May, June, July time frame," Malin said.

StreetEasy has seen summer seasonal increases in rental inventory since 2009, according to data provided by the online New York City real estate marketplace.

Staggered lease

"Many owners, if they can, stagger their lease terms to have them come up during that May, June, July time frame." Malin

Even with increased availability, many apartments will still get multiple applications, said Luciane Serifovic, director of rentals at Douglas Elliman Real Estate.

"Sometimes I wish graduation months would change," she said.

After getting a city job,

Survival guide

Tips for apartment hunting during the peak rental season:

- Plan ahead. Bring a checkbook to an apartment viewing and, if necessary, arrange for a guarantor early on.
- Be flexible. The perfect apartment will get multiple applications.
- Understand the market. Know the typical rent and availability of what you're looking for.
- Be careful. Read the fine print before signing a lease.

recent Penn State graduate Brendan Weiss began looking for an apartment.

"All the ones that we really liked were ones that had applications on them," the 22-year-old said. Eventually the roommates found an Upper East Side apartment, but only after they knew to act quickly, arranging paperwork early.

Facing a tough market in the next few weeks, Kim said summer probably isn't the best time for a move.

"I'd ideally want to move in winter, but I don't have any choice," Kim said. His lease is up in July.



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Team USA gear is hottest new item



Jerseys and memorabilia started selling shortly before the match, several shops said. / GETTY IMAGES

New York City has World Cup fever, city sports retailers said Tuesday, the day after the United States victory over Ghana. Before the match began, fans were flocking to pick up U.S. men's soccer memorabilia, several shops said.

"We started to see an increase in sales of USA gear about 24 hours before the game," said Jeffery Doss, a sales representative for Soccer Sport Supply.

Doug Gatanis, owner

New fans

"After the quick first goal, we had at least 20 people come in looking for T-shirts, jerseys, scarves and even car window decals."

Jeffrey Doss

of Upper90 Soccer on the Upper West Side, said his store saw a 200 percent increase in U.S. jersey sales in one day. "We're currently restocking all three of our locations after

selling out of the U.S. away jersey," he said.

Gatanis and Doss said U.S. squad captain Clint Dempsey was the most sought-after player name.

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Sounds. Make Music fest: Rainbow Fresh



Rainbow Fresh will be searching for a pot of gold at Make Music New York. / RICH SEINER

Three days remain until Make Music New York. Metro is exclusive partners with the festival and is previewing some acts.

What I'm doing for this year's Make Music New York: We're going to try to play our best for everybody, including ourselves.

Rich Seiner

Part of: Rainbow Fresh

Instrument of choice:
Guitar

Genre: Picture Led Zeppelin's little brother playing Steely Dan.

Years playing music: 35 years

How long I've been involved with MMNY: Since 2008. I look forward to the event every year. It's so awesome, I love it!

PAT HEALY



Koons to flower at Rockefeller Center

American artist Jeff Koon's sculpture "Split-Rocker" is currently being assembled at Rockefeller Center. The 37-foot-tall sculpture depicts a half toy pony, half toy horse and features more than 50,000 flower plants. It is being set up to coincide with the opening retrospective of the artist at the Whitney Museum of American Art. / GETTY IMAGES

Transportation

Man arrested after hijacking empty city bus

A Staten Island man commandeered an empty New York City bus and drove it two miles before being stopped and arrested near his home, authorities said on Tuesday.

Passengers at the St. George ferry terminal in Staten Island called police at 1:30 a.m.

report "an unidentified youth had taken a bus," said Kevin Ortiz, spokesman for the MTA.

Police said they arrested Nickolas Elias, 20, about two miles from the terminal after tracking the missing bus by GPS.

He was subsequently charged with grand larceny and unauthorized use of a vehicle, police said. **REUTERS**



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NY politics

Judge grants mistrial in Malcolm Smith corruption case

The federal corruption case against Queens state Sen. Malcolm Smith suffered a setback on Monday when a judge declared a mistrial after a prosecutorial misstep.

Westchester Judge Ken-



Malcolm Smith / GETTY IMAGES

neth Karas pushed back a new trial against Smith and former Queens Republican party boss Vincent Tabone when some jurors said they could not stay on the trial until July 18. The trial was originally scheduled to end June 25. Its delay was set on after prosecutors were late in releasing more than 70 hours of recordings taken by the government informant who already

pleaded guilty in April.

Smith's attorney was unavailable for comment at the time of publication. Smith was arrested last spring after federal investigators said he, Tabone and former Republican City Councilman Dan Halloran conspired to bribe GOP leaders to support Democrat Smith for a mayoral bid on the Republican ballot line. **CHESTER JESUS SORIA**

NYC bids for Obama library at Columbia

Big draw. The city is among 13 vying to be the home of Barack Obama's presidential library.

New York City is one of 13 bidders to apply as potential hosts for Barack Obama's presidential library, the foundation overseeing the project said on Tuesday.

A Columbia graduate, Obama was also in town on Tuesday for three unrelated fund-raisers, including the DNC's LGBT Leadership Council's dinner, a super PAC fund-raiser and dinner at Vogue editor Anna Wintour's home.

"We appreciate the

time, effort and planning that have gone into the 13 responses we've received," foundation chairman Martin Nesbitt said in a statement.

"These ideas will ultimately help us build a library that reflects President Obama's priorities and values throughout his life and career, and makes our whole nation proud," Nesbitt added.

The foundation won't reveal the 13 potential sites, but Chicago and Honolulu are expected to be among other contenders. It will release a short list of possible partners later this summer, with a final decision expected in 2015.



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The president was in town last night for fund-raisers. / GETTY IMAGES

Building on ideas

"These ideas will ultimately help us build a library that reflects President Obama's priorities and values throughout his life and career, and makes our whole nation proud." Nesbitt

Learning center

New York is among 13 contenders for the location of the presidential library.

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NYPD. Police nab drug suspect said to have escaped in police car

Authorities have apprehended a suspected drug dealer who police said escaped custody in handcuffs and rammed into a detective with a stolen NYPD car on Monday night in Queens.

Police located Bryan McMenamin, 38, on Tuesday afternoon after a nearly daylong manhunt, officials said.

McMenamin got free around 7 p.m. on Monday near Cooper Avenue and 59th Street in Ridgewood after being arrested for selling heroin, police said.



Bryan McMenamin / NYPD

A preliminary investigation suggests McMenamin escaped in the unmarked police SUV he

was being transported in after the arrest, officials said.

Despite being handcuffed, McMenamin took control of the wheel, police said. He hit one of the detectives with the car, police said.

The detective sustained an injury to his right leg, according to the NYPD. He was in stable condition at Long Island Jewish Hospital.

The car was later recovered at a nearby post office, police said.

ANNA SANDERS

Queens

Man punches, tries to rape woman: NYPD

A man punched a 61-year-old woman and tried to rape her on a Queens street last week,



police said. The woman was walking near 71st Street and 41st Avenue around 10:45 p.m. on June 11 when she was attacked by the stranger,

police said. He punched her in the face, pushed her to the ground and tried to rape her.

Police said she fought back and he fled north along 71st Street.

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US military nabs suspected leader in Libya attack

Terrorist attack.

Obama announced that military special forces captured the ringleader.



A burned out car from the Sept. 11, 2012, attack in Libya sits on the U.S. compound. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

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The capture of Ahmed Abu Khatallah is the second by the U.S. in Libya recently. Abu Anas al-Liby was captured in Tripoli in October 2013 and charged with the 1998 U.S. Embassy bombing in Kenya.

"Since the deadly attacks on our facilities in Benghazi, I have made it a priority to find and bring

to justice those responsible for the deaths of four brave Americans," Obama said, adding that Khatallah would "face the full weight of the American justice system."

A U.S. official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Khatallah was being held aboard an American ship after he was grabbed on the outskirts of Benghazi in an operation carried out by special operations forces. **REUTERS**

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After deadly tornado, 'Pilger is gone'

Residents were forced to leave a Nebraska village that was leveled by a tornado that killed a child and injured more than two dozen people. But they began returning on Tuesday to salvage belongings from their battered homes and businesses, including a church and school. The town of Pilger, just several blocks wide and home to about 350 people, took a direct hit Monday afternoon as tornadoes swept across a farming area in northeast Nebraska, devastating up to 75 percent of its buildings, officials said. "Pilger is gone," said Sanford Goshorn, director of emergency management for Stanton County. **REUTERS** / JAKE WRAGGE, NORFOLK DAILY NEWS

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Net neutrality

Lawmakers introduce bill banning 'Web prioritization'

Two Democratic lawmakers on Tuesday introduced legislation in the Senate and the House to ban deals where Web content companies could pay Internet service providers to deliver their traffic to users faster and more reliably.

The bicameral bill comes as the Federal Communications Commission is collecting public comments on new "Net neutrality" rules. Experts have disputed how much authority the FCC has to prohibit discrimination involving traffic. **REUTERS**

By the numbers

84

The FCC is accepting public comment through Sept. 10, or 84 more days.

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AT&T to be exclusive carrier for Amazon phone

AT&T will exclusively carry Amazon.com's long-rumored smart-phone that is expected to be launched today, the Wall Street Journal reported, citing people familiar with the plans.

Amazon.com revived speculation about its next major product earlier this month, using a mysterious YouTube video and website post to announce a June 18 "launch event" in Seattle to be hosted by chief executive Jeff Bezos.

The Journal and several tech blogs have reported that the Internet retailer may be working on a phone with a three-dimensional display.

Rumors of an Amazon-designed smart-phone have circulated for years, though executives have played down ambitions to leap into a heavily competitive and increasingly saturated market dominated by Apple and Samsung.

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Climate change threatens tourism

Water world. Ski slopes will thaw and seas will rise.

Climate change is a growing threat to tourism, from thawing slopes at ski resorts to coral reefs hit by warmer seas, and the industry itself should do more to curb its soaring greenhouse gas emissions, a study showed on Tuesday.

Tourism's greenhouse gas emissions, on current rising trends buoyed by

even more travel, are set to reach about 10 percent of the world total by 2025 from between 3.9 and 6 percent now, it said.

"The tourism industry will be severely impacted by climate change," according to the study by Cambridge University's Institute for Sustainability Leadership (CISL) and its Judge Business School and the European Climate Foundation.

Coral reefs contributed \$11.5 billion a year to tourism earnings and are under threat from warmer sea temperatures and rising sea levels, it said.

And warmer winters are shortening winter sports seasons and threatening the viability of some ski resorts, according to the report, which distills findings from studies by the U.N. **REUTERS**



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Quoted

"Every part of the industry needs to ... think about what more can be done to adapt to climate change, as well as how to continue the process of reducing the impact of their operations on the environment."

Stephen Farrar, director of the International Tourism Partnership, said in a statement attached to the report.

By the numbers

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Virtual reality takes chickens from the coop to their very own bucolic bird paradise. The "Second Livestock System" is the sci-fi project that could give caged hens the technology to give them that free-range feeling. The chicken-friendly head-mounted gadgetry — the brainchild of Austin Stewart, an assistant professor at Iowa State University — is similar to the Oculus VR that allows gamers to experience a computer-

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Talking point

Dr. Dre lays down a sweet tip

Dr. Dre recently paid a visit to Skybar at the Mondrian Hotel in West Hollywood to enjoy some tequila shots, take photos with fans and compare notes with the DJ. And when he decided to leave, Dre reportedly left his waitress a \$5,000 tip, according to Radar Online. "She was stunned," a source tells the website.



Can you guess what celebrity's son this is?

If you look closely, you can probably figure out whose child this is. Done guessing? Yup, it's Jude Law's 17-year-old son, Rafferty. Rafferty Law was seen working the runway as a model for the DKNY show at Fashion week in London. We would like to thank you, Jude, for passing on your good looks to a new generation. We can only encourage you, Rafferty, to have kids, too. LASSE E. KRISTIANSEN

Pattinson no Harrison Ford Jr.



Pattinson would look pretty hot in this getup.

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Robert Pattinson wants to make it very, very clear that he will not be inheriting any iconic roles made famous by Harrison Ford anytime soon. Separate online rumors had the "Twilight" star tapped to play Indiana Jones in a series reboot and Han Solo in a stand-alone "Star Wars" spin-off, but Pattinson himself doesn't know where these stories are coming from, according to *Us Weekly*. "Why is that coming out? I honestly don't understand what it's all about. Man, I wish," he says in response to the Indiana Jones idea. "It's like all those other B.S. rumors." As for visiting a galaxy far, far away? "I didn't even know there was a Han Solo spin-off coming out," he says. "Sound like a cool spin-off. I'll watch it!"

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Gosling hoax hits Facebook

Nearly 1 million readers were taken in recently by a bogus story about Ryan Gosling trying to adopt a baby. An unverified Facebook account posted a photo of Gosling laughing with a baby along with a lengthy explanation purportedly written by the "Drive" star. The supposed Gosling post described how he'd adopted an orphaned infant whose mother died of cancer but whose father wanted back. "Of course, I put up a fight, but he won," the post stated. The post included a link to buy limited-edition T-shirts and a chance to win a date with Gosling, all in exchange for donations to the Orphanage Home Foundation, which doesn't actually exist. The post earned 936,000 likes and was shared more than 51,000 times before it was deleted.



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Vincent Piazza talks tough



Interview. The "Boardwalk Empire" star talks about playing the scariest of the "Jersey Boys."

Vincent Piazza is best known for playing Lucky Luciano, one of the leads on "Boardwalk Empire." He might seem an odd fit for Clint Eastwood's film of "Jersey Boys," especially since he's the only one of the main four actors who hasn't come from some production of the longtime musical favorite. Then again, he's playing Tommy DeVito, the toughest and scariest of the Four Seasons, whose history is a lot sketchier than their clean-cut sound might suggest.

Did you talk to Tommy DeVito as research?

Never met the man. I only got to know him through the screenplay — that and anecdotes. The rest of the cast did the musical for years, and they would hear these stories from meeting the real guys. And then Mr. [Frank] Valli would be on the set. There was a treasure chest of great stories.

Some of which probably couldn't be in the film.

But you could give shades and colors of them. For instance, Michael Lomenda [who plays Nick Massi] and I watched this raw footage of Massi and Tommy DeVito doing a sound-check. They were such great friends that they had nicknames: "Tamooch" and "Machoach." So when [in the film] I was leaving prison and he was going



Vincent Piazza goes from "Boardwalk Empire" to the only mostly less tough "Jersey Boys." / GETTY IMAGES

in, he said, "Tamooch!" and I said, "Machoach!"

The Four Seasons were certainly tougher than one might imagine.

I think that's a surprise for the audience. There's such a glamour associated with the '50s and '60s, because it was pre-TMZ and pre-Twitter and [pre-]Facebook. [The Four Seasons] may not have gotten off the ground if those kinds of media channels existed.

Of the group, you're playing the rough one.

I think Tommy's strength in the beginning was his personality. When they got

out of the neighborhood, that strong personality became one of his weaknesses. He felt he had to keep a foot in the neighborhood.

Could you sing before you came on board?

I was kind of thrust into the music. The "Jersey Boys" community was so helpful. They gave me a crack team for the choreography and the singing. And Mr. Eastwood put a live band behind us. What that did for me was give this surge of energy.



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A good fella

The Joe Pesci Show

One of the crazier parts of "Jersey Boys" is that Joe Pesci knew them when he was younger and is a character in the show and film. And then in "Goodfellas" he played a character named Tommy DeVito. I actually explored that



PESCI
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with the character. I'm playing the older guy with

a younger Joe Pesci, so I'm wondering how much of [DeVito's] personality informed him. I would actually act like him every now and then. Any chance I had to throw in a "prick" or something like that. I felt comfortable doing that because I was trying to establish that kind of relationship with Joseph Russo, who plays Joe Pesci.



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Train in vain

'Snowpiercer'

A crazed blockbuster from South Korea, Bong Joon-ho's dystopian thriller strands a mostly Western cast (including Captain America himself, Chris Evans) in a train holding the remainder of humanity, with the poor trying to defeat the evil rich.



Tilda Swinton, with granny glasses and fake teeth, lords over "Snowpiercer." **RADIUS TWC**

Must-see movies in Brooklyn

Gorging. This year's BAMcinemaFest offers unhappy teens, " Fargo" treasure and Tilda.

Electric youth



ALLISON TOREM TRIES TO AVOID A STALKER IN "ELLIE LUMME."
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'Ellie Lumme'

Only 40 minutes long, film critic Ignatiy Vishnevetsky's short is an assured study of a 22-year-old woman pursued by a slightly older man. What starts out arch and quotable confidently slides into something frightening — a coming-of-age tale of the despairing kind.

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'The Heart Machine'

John Gallagher Jr. of "The Newsroom" plays a scruffy Brooklynite whose latent sociopathic urges come out when he suspects his Skype girlfriend (Kate Lyn Sheil) from Berlin may actually live in the Village.



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'Boyhood'

Out-gimmicking his "Before" saga, Richard Linklater's latest was shot over 12 years, following one kid (Ellar Coltrane). As he goes from frumpy 6-year-old to a cynical 18, the movie snowballs into a sobering comment on time's rapid passing.

'Kumiko, the Treasure Hunter'

Here's an odd premise: A shy Japanese woman (Rinko Kikuchi) thinks the hidden loot from " Fargo" is real and travels to Minnesota to find it. But her plight is treated with a disarming mix of absurdism and spacey, weirdly poetic seriousness, following

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'Bike' needs to lose its training wheels

Poor Becky (Greta Gerwig): Newly pregnant, she's aching for sex. But her husband, John (Jason Butler Harner), isn't having any — partly out of misplaced concern for the fetus. What's a woman to do? Look elsewhere, of course.

So goes the plot of Penelope Skinner's uneven "The Village Bike" at the Lucille Lortel Theatre. It's appealing in spurts, but it can't seem to level off.

Scenes between Becky and John are flat. They're diametrically opposed — he's pro-baby, anti-sex and she the reverse — but there's no energy in the conflict. Becky's attempts to seduce John are ineffective; she tries too hard while anticipating defeat.

But Becky's interactions with her back-door man, Oliver (Scott Shepherd) — who sells her the bike she uses to travel to their frequent rendezvous — are

Theater. Indie film star Greta Gerwig comes to the stage as an awkward adultress.



The dynamic between Becky (Gerwig) and Oliver (Shepherd) creates a welcome diversion from scenes of everyday life — and we're sure Becky couldn't agree more. / MIKE MURPHY

If you go

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considerably livelier. Oliver is authoritative, with a touch of danger, enabling Shepherd to provide some much-needed fire.

Gerwig's Becky is reminiscent of her Frances in the independent film "Frances Ha." While considerably more proactive than Frances, Becky shares her addled quality.

Tighter direction by Sam Gold and a brisker pace might have whipped "The Village Bike" into some sort of shape. As it is, it meanders too much on a path you simply get tired of following.

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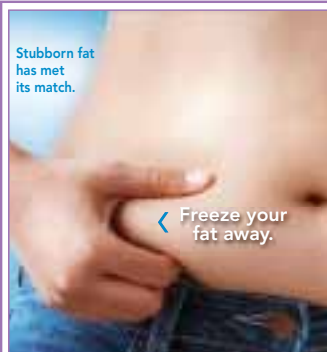
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Beach house

Vacation home sales on the rise

Looks like quite a few of you owe us a beach party invitation. According to a survey from the National Association of Realtors, vacation home sales in the U.S. rose 29.7 percent last year to an estimated 717,000 properties, up from 553,000 in 2012. These sales accounted for 13 percent of all transactions last year.

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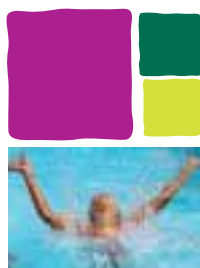
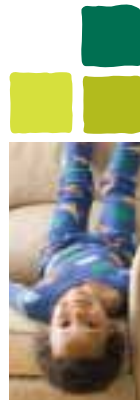
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Homes are getting smarter, especially in space-starved New York City. Residents here long ago learned how to make tighter spaces work organizationally and functionally; now they're making those same apartments and townhouses work quickly and automatically through smart-home technology.

Just a few years ago, a digital thermostat that helped keep a condo at

a constant temperature was considered state-of-the-art. But technology is changing fast: Now that thermostat has to be remote-controllable from a smartphone or tablet—and it also has to work the lights, the music and the flat-screen LCD TV. Plus, these systems have to be innocuous and unobtrusive, experts say—no bulky contraptions, and as few power cords showing as possible.

Much as computers have shrunk to fit in the palm of your hand, so has home technology.

Apartment dwellers can also use newer smart-home technology to bolster their bottom lines by reducing energy costs. The technology, experts say, can save money as well as space.

"Cost is the foremost energy issue in the minds of most consumers," said John DiCicco, a professor

at the University of Michigan, which released a study earlier this year that showed Americans were worried about their rising home-energy costs—but weren't necessarily willing to adjust their usage. Some of the newer smart-home technology can do that for them without them really knowing.

Try these appliances to bring your home into the future and save some space.

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Fad or food? There's no one ideal diet, says 'Diet Cults' author

If you've ever rolled your eyes at a fad diet — or tried one and didn't get the promised results — you'll like what Matt Fitzgerald has to say.

A certified sports nutritionist and author of the best-selling "Racing Weight," Fitzgerald's new book is called "Diet Cults." Turns out there's no one right way of dieting, but rather sensible ways of being healthy that don't require a high tolerance for one kind of food (or total avoidance of another).

We talk to the nutritionist who finds diet books insufferable.

What makes your book different from other diet books?

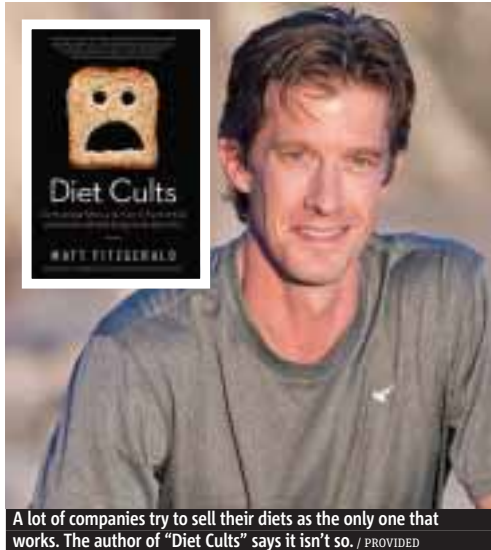
Most diet books present a particular diet as the best diet or better than any other diet, but I'm not doing that. I'm first of all exposing the idea that there is a single best

diet as false. Secondly, I'm making the argument that you can't just eat anything you want and expect to be healthy. Human beings are very adaptable dietetically, however, so you can eat in a way that conforms to your culture and personal preferences and still be very healthy.

Why are there so many only-one-way diets?

I think the conventional answer to that question is money. Diets are a competitive marketplace.

But I also think there's an ancient tradition of judging other people on how they eat that has nothing to do with capitalism. If you go back to ancient cultures, they tended to distinguish themselves from other cultures through their diets. We eat this way; those guys eat that way, and our way is better. That motivates us to evangelize



A lot of companies try to sell their diets as the only one that works. The author of "Diet Cults" says it isn't so. / PROVIDED

on behalf of whatever diet we decided is the best.

What is the best advice for people who want to live a healthy lifestyle?

Keep it simple. The average fifth-grader knows that you should eat lots of fruit and vegetables and not a lot of soft drinks. You don't really need to go too far beyond that.

What are the common

mistakes people make when it comes to their diet choices?

[It] can complicate your life if suddenly there are things you grew up eating and enjoying, but you don't allow yourself to eat them anymore. By focusing on a nutrient instead of the food, you can make things more difficult for yourself than they really need to be.

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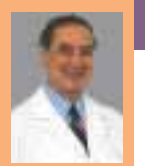
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Salute the sun in Times Square

Registration is closed for Mind Over Madness Yoga, a daylong series of free outdoor yoga classes set to take over Times Square on Saturday. But there are two ways you can still participate. The Times Square Alliance and Athleta will be streaming the classes live, beginning at 5:30 a.m., on their websites. You can also get your wellness fix by registering for the MindBody Sol Conference



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on Sunday. Registration is \$20 for each course. For a full schedule of both events, check out www.timessquarenyc.org/solstice.

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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Concentrate on romantic and sentimental issues; it's likely someone you love feels the same way. Self-improvement projects will pay off.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Consider remodeling or redesigning your home. Check out real estate in your region to get a host of domestic ideas.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Question the motives of someone who is trying to talk you into a controversial or unproven investment. Protect your assets.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Let everyone know about your innovative ideas. Applying your creative talents to your work will help you outmaneuver competition.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Invest in you. Don't hesitate to seize an opportunity. Get the ball rolling and turn your dreams into reality. It's up to you to make things happen.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. If something isn't going your way, deal with it head-on. You'll feel much better once you know you have no worries.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Listen to the voice of experience. Your friends and relatives want to help. They have faith in your talents.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. You will gain a lot of meaningful insight and information if you listen to an older or more experienced friend. Free your head of distractions.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. You may feel let down if someone decides to do things without you. Give him or her space, and do something by yourself.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. A little exploring could lead you to discover what is going on behind the scenes. Someone will try to withhold vital information.

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Letters

Camelot now ruled by robber barons

As a young child in a Republican family, I had no love for President Kennedy. Yet as an adult, I have gained tremendous respect for Kennedy's performance and his appreciation of our liberties. Today, the press is just a puppet for the White House and all info is censored under the guise of "national security." Sadly, the more money the military industrial complex spends and the more social programs are rammed down our throats, the more money Goldman Sachs and the Federal Reserve and their cohorts make on that debt!

JOSEPH DUPONT, VIA EMAIL

Gay should be normal

Re: 'Orientation is serious,' 'Everyone should get their say' (Metro, June 17) Gay and transgender people aren't rubbing any movement in anyone's faces. They don't want to feel like they're special or different. They simply want to be treated as equal human beings (rather than something like subterranean mole people), but society is far too bigoted. It's important for these people to announce who they are so others are inspired to do the same.

JOHN SCULLAN, VIA EMAIL

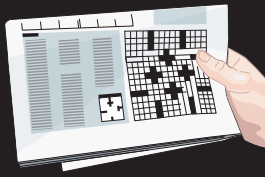
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- 19 Virile type
- 20 Isolate, in a way
- 22 In a lather
- 23 Ski lift (hyph.)
- 24 Becomes wiser
- 26 Revenuer
- 29 Luau strummers
- 31 Choice word
- 32 Forty-niner's quest
- 33 Main point
- 34 Pleasure craft
- 38 Norwegian monarch
- 40 Cul-de- —
- 42 Fictional governess
- 43 Skillet coating
- 46 Goose-down garment
- 49 Huge racket
- 50 Cholera
- 51 "Vogue" rival
- 52 911 responder
- 53 Railroad car link
- 57 Hog fat
- 59 Throaty-voiced

- 60 Headache remedy
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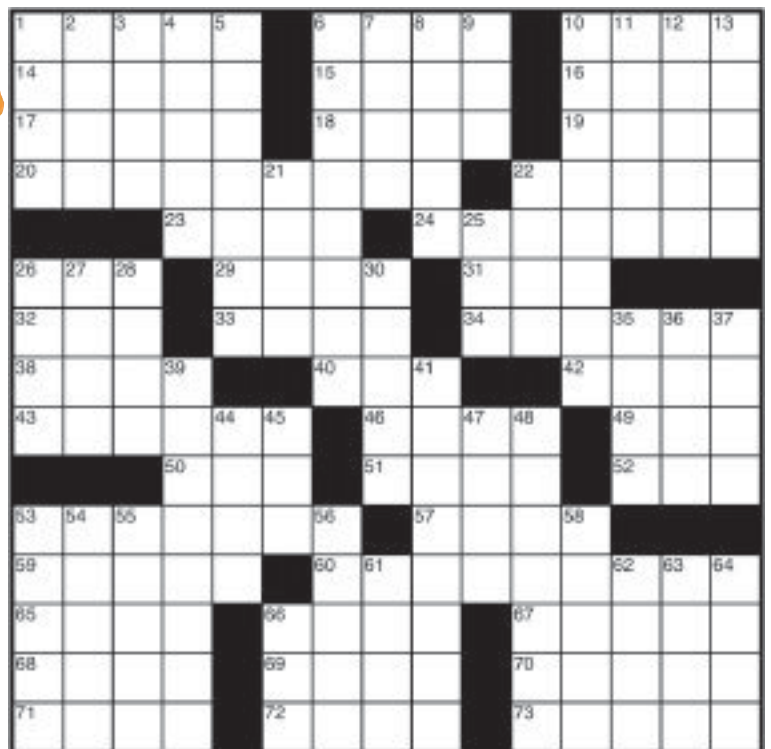
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- 26 Yard part
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- 28 Like Beethoven
- 30 Barrel slat

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- 36 Rickrack
- 37 Thrilled
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- 41 Kind of phone
- 44 Paris hub
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- 47 Give a high-five
- 48 Patio
- 53 Invigorating
- 54 Camel's pit stop
- 55 PC owners
- 56 Age on the vine
- 58 Is overly fond
- 61 Big — theory
- 62 Statistic
- 63 Old barge canal
- 64 Cleopatra's river
- 66 Pamplona shout



Yesterday's answer



Milliner feeling '100 percent' as camp opens

NFL. The Jets corner had missed most of the offseason for precautionary reasons due to a hamstring injury.

Jets cornerback Dee Milliner was a full-go in practice on Tuesday for the first day of minicamp after missing organized team activities two weeks ago as a precaution due to a hamstring injury.

Two weeks ago, Milliner felt "a knot" in his hamstring while chasing down a deep ball in OTAs and the Jets held him out to keep him from further damage. He was bothered with a hamstring injury last year and the Jets wanted to nip this injury in the bud.

"I was [involved in practice] 100 percent, I was in everything," Milliner told Metro New York. "I felt fine — no problems, no issues. I wasn't held back at all."

Milliner said he also did some special teams participation in the first day of minicamp.

"It's good to be in,



Dee Milliner had an up-and-down rookie season, but ended it on a high note with a pick in Week 17. / GETTY IMAGES



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getting those reps," Milliner said. "[I'm] getting ready for the season, getting the work in both physical and mental. I missed that last year [due to a shoulder injury]. I'm glad to have it this year."

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Different priorities

Goodson ruled out of mandatory practices

Mike Goodson was officially not with the Jets for the start of mandatory minicamp Tuesday, perhaps signaling the troubled running back is on his way out of New York.

Head coach Rex Ryan said last week he expected Goodson, who is embroiled in a legal battle stemming from an arrest last summer, to be at minicamp. Instead, the Jets are left to wonder what will happen next.

Ryan didn't know about Goodson's whereabouts Tuesday. "That's a good question. I don't know. But you're right, Mike is not here," Ryan said. "I haven't talked to him. But he's not here."

With a legal battle over his arrest this time last year on drug and

weapon charges still ongoing, Goodson's path back to the field was going to be a challenge. But when the Jets signed Pro Bowl running back Chris Johnson this past offseason, it appeared the organization was preparing for life after Goodson.

KRISTIAN DYER



MIKE GOODSON ALSO TORE HIS ACL LAST SEASON AND IS ON THE MEND FROM SURGERY.

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SPORTS

Johnny Football

Manziel signs deal

Browns rookie first-round pick Johnny Manziel agreed to a deal with the team on Tuesday. The Heisman Trophy winner — and sports gossip darling — dropped to the No. 22 pick in May's NFL draft. The deal is reportedly for four years and \$8.25 million.

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Hurts so good

United States still playing waiting game with Altidore

The United States is still basking in the glow of a shocking 2-1 victory captured in the 86th minute against Ghana. But they know Portugal comes next and they might be without starting striker Jozy Altidore.

Head coach Jurgen Klinsmann spoke with the press on Tuesday, but was unable to shed much light on the left hamstring injury Altidore suffered chasing after a ball in the 23rd minute.

By the numbers

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Reserve forwards Aron Johannsson and Chris Wondolowski have a combined 11 goals in 30 international appearances.



ALTIDORE HAS 23 GOALS FOR TEAM USA.

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"Jozy, we have to see how he reacts the next couple of days with his hamstring," Klinsmann said. "We still have hope that Jozy will be back [in this tournament]."

Altidore was to be sent to Rio de Janeiro for more testing on Tuesday. The team is woefully short in reserves at forward, though captain and fellow forward Clint Dempsey is maybe the team's best player.

Dempsey meanwhile, suffered a broken nose in the game, but said he will play Sunday. He has yet to decide if he will wear a mask. **METRO**

Jennings plans to play bigger role on Giants

NFL. The former Raiders running back was a critical, if under-the-radar signing for a Giants need area.

The Giants' backfield was ravaged by injury last year with every running back missing time due to injury.

Whether it was Andre Brown, David Wilson, Peyton Hillis, Brandon Jacobs or even rookie Michael Cox, Big Blue was left black and blue in the backfield.

Brown and Jacobs are gone, and the Giants added Rashad Jennings in one of the more overlooked moves of the offseason. But he's not coming in expect-



Rashad Jennings rushed for 733 yards on 163 carries last season for the Raiders. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"There are a lot of little tricks of the trade that I've learned that I'll give back, especially with [pass] protection."

Jennings, on helping some of the younger running backs

ing to be gifted the starting role.

"That's not how I approach it," Jennings said. "Maybe that's how I'm perceived, but I have tunnel vision. ... I just keep my head down and grind. Wherever I see fit to help my team is where I fit in."

Jennings' chief rival for playing time, incumbent David Wilson, said he's "not worried" about losing any ground in the starting competition.

"We all kind of learn together because it's a new playbook," said Wilson. "He's never seen the plays, I've never seen the plays, so we're all kind of taking this one day at a time."

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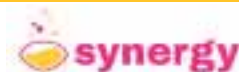
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